What Is Going On Tonight Vandeville and Motion Pictures a

e Anditorium. Moving Pictures at Colonial Theate. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Day Vendeville and Photopassis.

Mentra

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L. Q. R., meets

n Odd Fellows Hall.

Thames Union, No. 187, U. B. of C.

nd J. of A., meets in Campenturs Hall.

Norwich Asrie, No. 867, F. C. E.,

meets in Eagles Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 18, A. C. H.,

meets in Forcaters Hall.

Bedgwin Camp, No. 4, S. of U. meets

n Buckingham Memorial.

Prof. H. C. Emery in Lecture and

Sinter Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

How to get rid of wrinkles is ex-

Do not forget the autumn supper nd sale at the Church of the Good hepberd Tuesday and Wednesday this seck. See adv.

DAVIS THEATRE. Three Great Acts Today, Tuesday and Wednesday-The Million \$ Mystery.

An exceptionally strong vaudeville-till has been booked for the Davis for the first half of this week, headed by The Owen Sisters and Harper, three clover, exceptic colored entertainers The Owen Sisters and Harper, three solutions, eccentric colored entertainers, who do a lively comedy singing, talking and dancing act. Kelly and Bers come next in a comedy skit that is smade for laughing purposes only, introducing some fine singing and good clean comedy. The third act is Billy the secure an array of talent at this line has been the fact that the general

and 10 cents MARY PICKFORD

At the Auditorium Today, A well arranged vaudeville and picshow has been arranged for the first three days of this week, and it promises to give perfect satisfaction. Gilmore & LaTour, a classy mixed double act, will head the bill with a est repertoire of the latest songs, nices and clever dancing steps, Robson & LaFevre will come next in a derful barrel jumping novelty in the they do some hair-raising stunts ich are as amazing as they are dif-ilt. Last, but by no means least, nes Helen Gannon, a comely miss o can sing and whistle like a bird. who can sing and whistle like a bird. On the picture programme for today and tomorrow Mary Pickford will be the star attraction, and this time will be seen in A Normandy Romance, depicting a very pretty little leve story. The 14th episode of The Trey o' Hearts will be given in two reels, as usual, and this week's number is particularly exciting with he had motorcy. ularly exciting wit ha bad motorcy accident and a fall off a 50-for as the strongest features. Bess rideth and Lee Moran, two of the

sic that applies to the hour and the view shead, new things from the ever brollific storehouse of Sousa creations, and an abundance of the best things of sil the past, John Philip Sousa will come with his band and special solopes with his band and special solopes on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18. sts on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, and appear at the Auditorium. As always, the programme for this presentment is assured to be replete with the latest and best things from Sousa's own creation, and such others as are worthy to go with them in rounding out a rich and all-satisfying music feast. The public long ago was made to know that it takes no chances on a Sousa concert, the latest offered nevertalls below the Sousa standard of the very best of the past. So now, for the coming concert, a programme of choicest new and old things is as-

COLOMAL THEATRE.

John Barleycorn, Jack London's Six Reel Story of His Own Life.

To the countless numbers of patron who witnessed at the Colonial theatre the picturized versions of Jack London's many masterpieces it will be welloome news to learn that at the Colonial today he will be represented by the mammoth six-reel feature of the Bosworth Co., Inc., entitled John

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST MEN

Thousands From All States Gathered at Three-Days Conven-

(Special to The Bulletin.) Beston, Nov. 14.—The convention of sthodist men representing all New spland, which has covered the last three days, closing its sessions at Tre-mont temple in this city last even s, was one of much importance. Surely no convention of its kind and extent has been undertaken before and nothing of its kind can occur again in New England for some years.

Convention's Object

The object of the convention has been to secure greater efficiency in Christian work by bringing together a large array of expert talent both within and without the Methodist denomination on the one hand and to brigh together the largest possible representation of the men of Methodism within New England on the other hand.

Before the convention had opened its first session on Wednesday morning there had been over 2,000 registrations and to this number others have continued to be added until the total has approximated 2,400 persons.

One thing which has worded.

clean comedy. The third act is Billy Barron, comedian and musician of merit. The feature photoplay is calliged The Worth of a Life, in two reals, and is a good drama of marital relations and divorce. The Mutual War Weekly will show scenes at Meaux and on the banks of the Marne. Throops returning after fighting at Troops returning mext episode of the Million Dollar year to year, and it now seems likely Mystery will be shown and this episode promises to be one of the best of the section of the Pacific coast next year. Solve the mystery and win the The fact that almost the entire board of bishops is always in attendance

at these sessions and also the other great connectional officers of the de-nomination was used by the projectors of this convention to a very great ad-

At the meeting of the committee foreign missions in the beautiful Mark's church, Brookline, last Tuesday one of the sessions devoted to the memory of deceased members, who memory of deceased members, who have died during the past year, con-tained references of peculiar interest to Norwich readers.

The death of the venerable and much beloved Bishop Thomas Bowman at the advanced age of 97 was the occasion of a loving tribute. The writer recalls that when he was but a small boy and the session of the annual conference was and in Norwich at the Central church (known as Trinity) in the year 1880, Thomas Bowman was the presiding bishop. He retired from active service in 1896 but lived to survive many of a later generation.

Another subject of memorial refer-

Barleycorn. This is the true and intensely interesting story of London's own life as told and written by him-self. It is needless to say that this film is replete with thrills and episodes AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Past and Present.

With enough that is new and thoroughly appetizing in the realm of most broilife storehouse of Sousa creations, and an abundance of the hour and the patrons are assured of a season of unlimited attractiveness, the bookings in the realm of most properties to the hour and the patrons are assured of a season of unlimited attractiveness, the bookings in the real of the calculations and an abundance of the hour training all of the calculations are assured of a season of unlimited attractiveness, the bookings in the real of the calculations are assured of the calculations and an abundance of the hour training all of the calculations. today and Tuesday only,

POPULAR LECTURES.

The fourth of the Slater hall course of popular lectures, which will be de-livered tonight at 8 p. m. by Prof. Henry C. Emery of Yale, presents an opportunity which no one who takes opportunity which no one who takes more than a passing interest in the destinies of the old world can afford to miss. Professor Emery will treat the present war from its aspect as a war of classes. It is obvious that this involves a discussion of the fundamental impulses behind the terrific struggle, and no one is better fitted to ex-plain and illuminate these relations of cause and effect in the making of mod-ern history than Professor Emery. Sel-form indeed is it possible for Norwich to hear at first hand the comment of a recognized authority of national reputation upon a topic of such universal interest. The indications are that the public is not slow to appreciate this unusual opportunity, and it is believed that a large audience will be a large audience will be a large audience.



tion in Boston-Important Subjects Discussed by Prominent Men-Former Norwich Clergymen Present.

ence who had passed away durings the year was Bishop John M. Walden. Many local Methodist people will perhaps remember his visit to Norwich in the spring of 1895, when the matter of copsolidating the then existing three churches of the city was being decided. He gave an address before the united Methodist congregations and held a hearing before a joint session of the quarterly conferences. He remained in Norwich over two days and nights and sought with painstaking accuracy to

period shortly after Mr. Pitner left Norwich. The writer remembers meet-ing a lady in Pennsylvania a few years ago who had been in Los Angeles and, although not a Methodist herself, she said she had been attracted to visit both these churches and that both these preachers were regarded there as pulpit orators of exceptional ability. Later, Dr. McIntyre became a bishop and Dr. Pitner became presiding elder of an important district. Both have now passed from the scenes of earth The very recent decease of Bishor Charles W. Smith called forth also nemorial item, Concerning Bishop Smith, it is of interest to note that as a young man he was received into the Pittsburg conference in 1859 in a class which included also another of the list of Norwich pastors, viz.: Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, who served the Central church, Norwich, 1886 to 1889,

Surnside, Conn. Bishop McIntyre's Last Message Mishop McDowell brought the lass sessage of Bishop McIntyre, expressed in the latter's last illness, to the church in the words: "Tell them shall never be able to show my gratitude to them for taking me as a hum-ble boy and leading me to Jesus Christ and making me what I have become." Appropriating Funds

ow a retired member of the New Eng-and Southern conference, living in

The principal matter which occupies this gathering each year is the appropriating of the funds of the denomination raised for foreign missionary pur poses to the different countries of the old world in which missionary work is being carried on. In teresting debates always occur and this year was no exception. The most interesting one was the one on a resolution submitted by Mishop McConnell concerning a plan of co-operation whereby all evangelical denominations are to unite to accomp was interesting to see bishops and other officers arrayed against each other in debate. The debate was on the advisability of certain details and although finally carried, it was sternly criticized by such masters in debate as Bishop Neely and Dr. James M. Buckley, both of whom delivered themselves in characteristic speeches against the measure.

selves in characteristic speeches against the measure. An illustrated lecture on Northt Africa and the Moslem World with stereopticon was delivered on Tuesday eve-ning by Dr. S. Earl Paylor at Tremont temple, Boston. Some of the splendid developments of the past few years in these countries, so little known in this

ber 13, most of the sessions being held in Tremont temple.

Tremont temple is the great edifice which is the home of the largest church in New England, the same be-ing of the Baptist denomination. It was secured for this convention because of its large seating capacity It proved an ideal place for this mam-

moth gathering.

The three days' program was divided something after the following plan:
Wednesday's exercises dealt quite
largely with New England's problems
and possibilities: Thursday more largely with American; and Friday opengely with American; and Friday open-ed a still larger field, presenting a world task which ever challanges our consecrated and determined efforts. Ex-Governor John L. Bates in his elo-quent address of welcome made sev-eral striking historic references.

Many Prominent Speeches

Methodism's Debt to New England, and New England's Debt to Methodism were the two subjects dealt with respectively in two great anddresses given respectively by Dr. Edgar Blake and Bishop Hughes. These presented several facts which are in striking contrast, sharing although subject to methods in the striking contrast, sharing although the subject to methods in the striking contrast, sharing although the subject to methods in the striking contrast, sharing although the subject to methods in the subject to method in the subject to method in the subject to methods in the subject to methods in the subject to method in the subject to me trast, showing either subject to repre-

Other religious forces in New England spoke in fraternal eloquence in New Engthrough the following speakers;
Rev. O. P. Gifford, D.D., spoke for the Baptists, Rev. H. A. Bridgman for the Congregationalists, and Bishop Tabcock for the Protestant Episcopations, Mr. J. Campbell, White follows that the control of the Protestant Episcopations, Mr. J. Campbell, White follows that the control of the Protestant Episcopations of the Protestant Episco Mr. J. Campbell White follow ed with a practical address on Present Day Co-operation Among Christian

Dr. Ward Platt, Bishop Luccock, and Bishop Wilson dealt very effectively with the following subjects respectively spoke on Our New Opportunity in Frontier, and The City.

President Muriin of Boston university skope on Our New Opportunity in Europe; Prof. Harry F. Ward represented New England Methodism and Community Service; Dean Birney dealt

Communky Service; Dean Birney dealt with the subject, New England Methodsm and The Spirit of Wesley.

Dr. Thomas Nicholson gave a poworful address on New England Methodsm and Her Students. William E Doughty spoke on The Capture and Training of Youth. Dr. J. B. Hingeley made a ringing appeal in behalf of the movement to furnish a better sup-port for the veteran preachers. Chancellor Hamilton spoke on Na-lonal Problems and Methodists. Dr.

ment." This movement in which he is a leading force, organizes the laity into praying bands of personal workers who plan to persuade their friends personally to accept Christ and become Christians. This movement has penetrated already 15 states in the west, gaining phenomenal success.

Bishop Henderson made the closing address of the convention, it was a simple, direct, and forcible appeal to both laymen and ministers in which he urged them to combine to attempt definite personal efforts to win their unsaved constituency to Jesus Christ. Its appeal closed in the fact that hundreds of laymen pledged themselves with pastors present to begin this work at once.

A beautiful service of consecration followed. An instructive feature of convention was the varied surveys shown with stereopticon revealing present religious conditions in the several localities in New England. These surveys were made for this particular occasion. This movement in which he

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1914.

A Touching Feature.

A touching feature was a series of pictures shown, illustrating work which is actually being done by the Morgan Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of Boston. This is an institutional church of unique character which labors in various ways to attract and save all classes of people. This series of pictures followed the career of a certain man and his family from bad to worse until this institubad to worse until this institu tion helped him by giving him work, furnishing him social surroundings which he chose in preference to the liquor saloon and finally leading him to a happy conversion to Jesus Christ, the restoration of his wife and family, and the transformation of his him hard. the restoration of his wife and family, and the transformation of his home life with his wife and two little girls, making it an ideal one in real fact. The man whose career was actually represented was said to be present.

A lecture, Around the World With a Stereopticon, was the subject of a most attractive and instructive lecture by Dr. S. Earl Taylor given at one of the morning sessions. The Music.

The music of this great convention consisted largely of congregational singing under the direction of a skill-ed leader. It was inspiring to hear the great audience jiin in singing some of the great hymns of the church. A male chorus representing Boston University students rendered several selections on two of the evenings. The Apollo Male Quartette of Boston was present on the closing evening and rendered some fine numbers with thrilling effect.

Jesse Lee Demonstration.

The Jesse Lee demonstration on Thursday at 3 p. m., was a most interesting event. Jesse Lee was the founder of organized Methodism in New England. He preached his first sermon in Boston 13 years ago under the demonstration of the transfer an elm tree on Boston Common. This commemoration was held on the his-toric spot marked now by a tree which toric spot marked now by a tree which has succeeded the original. Mayor Curiey, having been called away, was represented by Edward Slattery, who eloquently voiced the city's welcome. Lieut-Gov-elect Grafton D. Cushing spoke, representing the state, and making a forsible appeal for honest citizenship. Bishop Hamilton's reply to these addresses was most fitting. to these addresses was most fitting. Bishop McDowell, who was the principal speaker, depicted the past successes of Methodism and exhibited her opportunity for a continued triumph as she meets each new situation with

as she meets each new situation with ad adequate gospel.

Prof. Robert F. Ailen presented an original poem. Dr. Dillon Bronson exhibited the silver communion cup with which Lee administered the Sac-rament of the Lord's Supper for the first time in Boston.

Rev. Dr. Micah J. Talbot, 24 years of age, who was once as presiding elder president of Willimantic Camp Meeting association, was given a conspicuous position during the service.

The social features of this conven-tion made possible that several friends of former years long separated should grasp each other's hand once more. Former Norwich Pastors.

these countries, so little known in this country, were made manifest in a way which surprised many of those in attendance. Dr. Taylor has traveled in these countries and the pictures he showed were mostly taken by him with his own camera.

Three Days' Convention

The great convention proper was opened at 9 a. m. Wednesday, November 11, and closed Friday evening, November 12, most of the sessions being held

Former Norwich Pastors.

The following present who are numbered among former pastors in Norwich and vicinity were: A. J. Coultas, W. S. McIntire, F. L. Streeter, J. B. Aldrich, James Coote, W. D. Woodward, W. P. Buck, C. H. Van Natter, C. B. Aker, M. S. Kaufman, S. F. Maine, W. F. Ward, L. M. Flocken, John Oldham, S. J. Rook, S. O. Benton, W. F. Davis, W. T. Johnson, J. I. Bartholomew and C. T. Hatch, The following who are at present

Bartholomew and C. T. Hatch.

The following who are at present located in Norwich and vicinity were present: Rev. J. M. Potter, Gales Ferry; Rev. G. G. Serivener, superintendent of Norwich District; Rev. C. Harley Smith, New London.

The addresses were all straightforward and businesslike, the speakers evidently feeling that serious problems which affect the safety happing.

evidently feeling that serious pron-lems which affect the safety, happi-ness and moral condition of the world were being considered. Nevertheless the points urged were often illumi-nated with both wit and pathos, all being said for a purpose higher than were entertainment.

Cooperation and Federation.

The necessity for cooperation and federation among churches in dealing federation among churches in dealing with foreign peoples was playfully illustrated in one address by the following from the viewpoint of a Chinaman. He had met Methodists, Baptists and Friends, and sought to discern the difference in their beliefs with the following result. Said he: "Methodist, he believe in a little wash; Baptist, he believe in big wash; and Triend, he believe in ne wash at all."

One of the survey reports showed that the Methodist Episcopal church in New England has gained 1160 members every year on the average, since

What New England Has Done. One speaker brought out the fact that out of the list of 71 bishops which the Methodist Episcopal church has had, 11 were born in New England. Another noticed that of the five res-ident bishops New England has had that only one was born in New Eng-

Wesleyan university, Middletown, the mother of Methodist colleges in America, has produced one college president each year of the 84 years of time to buy, for horses are sure to be its existence, a great record.

The resolutions accepted by the convention are embodied in a statesmanlike document which deals with the following subjects:—the Sabbath, Federation, Non-English Speaking Peoples, the Veteran Preachers, Stewardship, Church Papers, Education, the Sacial Question Papers Social Question, Peace, and Temper-ance. The true Christian position is set forth upon each of these topics as viewed by this great convention. Christianity Faoing Dark Period.

Chancellor Hamilton spoke on National Problems and Methodists. Dr. J. H. Crooker's able address indicated A Salconiese America in 1910. Bishop McConnell dealt with the matter of Our Educational Opportunities and Achievements, and Bishop Thirkield with The Negro Problem.

Dr. W. F. Oldham with several returned missionaries selected by him eloquently held before the audience in panoramic addresses The World Task and Opportunity, as depicted in the present conditions existing in the varied countries wherein our missions exist.

Judge C. C. Stanley of Wichita, Kanses, spoke on "The Wichita Maye"

There seems finally to be a conviction on the part of the great leaders of the denomination that notwithstanding all that has been accomplished in the past that Christianity is facting at present the darkest period in her history, Nevertheless they believe that Christianity must meet the present issues and ultimately triumph. This convention was arranged as a medium through which to lay the responsibility for a future aggressive policy upon the heart of the church. New England is likely to manifest new life in a forward movement which will begin speedily all along the line. There seems finally to be a convic

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tubs, large lot, in fine location.

a substitute for lath and plaster Peck, McWilliams & Co.

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POETRY

GROWING OLD

A little more tired at the close of day.
A little less anxious to have our way:
A house less anxious to scold and hisme.
A little more care for a brother's and so we are nearing the journey's end.
Where time and sternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds of gold.
A little more seet for the days of old,
A broader view and a saner mind,
And a little more love for all mankind; And so we are faring down the way That leads to the gates of a better

A little more leisure to sit and dream, A little more real the things unseen; A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long loved and dead;

And so we are going where all must go.
To the place the hving may never
know. little more laughter, a few more tears, And we shall have told our increasing The book is closed, and the prayers are said. And we are part of the countless dead Thrices happy, then, if some soul car "I live because he has passed my way."

—Dr. A. . . Barnes, in Christian Advocate.

REDEEM THE TIME.

AL ...

Death worketh. Let me work, too, Death undoeth, let me do, Busy as death my work I ply, Till I rest in the rest of Eternity.

Sin worketh. Let me work, too. Sin undoe... Let me do. Busy as sin my work I ply. Till I rest in the rest of Eternity. Time worketh. Let me work too.
Time unaceth. Let me do.
Busy as time my work I ply,
Till I rest in the rest of Eternity.
—A. H. M.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

St. Peter-You can't come in here. Reporter-I guess I can, (Shows St. Peter—Not on that; that lets you inside the fire lines. This is the other place.—Club-Fellow. "I am hunting for an honest man," muttered Diogenes, as he held up his

innern.

"You're a feel!" said the thug, as he adjusted his flash. "You won't find nothing on him."—Stanford Chaparral.

"Mrs. Chink has hit on a plan to keep her husband from smoking in the parlor."
"" hat did she do?" "She hung the portraits of her three ormer husbands there."—Chicago Her-

"I proposed to Miss Slathers last

night."
"That girl's luck, all right." "Oh, you flatter me."
"I'm not thinking of you. She won
a bet when you proposed."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

Chaperon-Was that young man who called on you last night an auction-Tess—Why so?
Chaperon—He talked like one. He put up that, "going" bluff for half an hour.—Wisconsin Sphinx. "My wife made me a success," remarked the man,
"I am glad to hear you say that," "Yes, she has always wanted so many things that I've just had to hustle."—Kansas City Journal. Robbie (from the depths of a bed-time cuddle)—Mother, you 'member you told me today that no one could possibly love dirty, noisy little boys? Mother—Yes, dear. What about

Robbie-Then what for are you huggin' me so tight?-Judge.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE New York has abolished striped uits for Blackwells Island prisoners. Brussels in 1913 sent \$367,394 worth of artificial silk to the United Staes.

The Mormon church was organized at Manchester, N. Y., by Joseph Smith, in 18300. The English cutlery factories are desperately endeavoring to execute on time a war office order for 500,000

Suez canal receipts during 1914 showed an increase up to the end of May of \$435,000, compared with the like period of 1913. The Hudson Bay traffic is expanding constantly. The number of vessels entering that water last year was greater than ever before,

razors.

The largest diamond in the world is in London; it is the Jagersfontein Excelsior. It is almost perfect and of a blue-white color, if and weighs \$71 carais. It was found in 1893 in South Africa. Kukui nut oil is a valuable Ha-walian produce, and is in demand in the paint and varnish trade. It has an shinned to the United States

been shipped to the United States from various Pacific slands for the est 75 years. Willie D. James, of Bethlehem, Ky... owns a plow which has been handed down from his great-grandfather, t has been all the time on one of the farms now owned by Mr. James at

east 125 years. The lifnois river was so termed from the Illini, a tribe of Indians on its banks. Another derivation is suggested in Isle Aux Noix, Island of Nuts. Sev-eral derivations more or less functful are suggested by the etymologists and scongraphers.

In response to the advertisement of the United States Navy Department for 1,500,000 teak decking logs, a Ma-nila lumber firm has submitted an offer of 5500,000 feet of yacal, a Philip-pine wood resembling teak, which is regarded as the equal of teak for con-struction purposes. This is the first time that such offers of Philippine woods have been made to the navy

America sends French Oceania more than 47 per cent of its imports, and receives in return a trifle over 50 per cent of its exports. The United States does only a little less business with these islands than the rest of the world combined, notwithstanding a preferential tariff in favor of France and its other colonies. This is principally due to the relative geographical situations of Papeate and San Francisco, which is the nearest important world port, and to the established business relations of long standing between merchants of the two cities.

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